

Library

ALUMNI NEWS

OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF ALCOHOL STUDIES
RUTGERS • THE STATE UNIVERSITY, NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

VOLUME 19

MARCH 1963

NUMBER 1

Increase in Interdisciplinary Workshops For '63 Session

TWO DIFFICULTIES in the field of alcohol problems, which have been reflected in the organization of the Summer School, concern (1) isolation and (2) fractionalization. An example of isolation on a large scale is to be seen in the 1880-1930 period when alcohol problems were viewed almost as the private precinct of those in the Temperance Movement (or of their opponents, the Wets); they developed their own education, legislation, therapeutic regimens, and in many ways constructed a sort of private world. Less pronounced, and in a more specialized way, the same sort of development has been seen here and there in the life of Alcoholics Anonymous and in some of the citizen groups concerned with alcoholism. They frequently appear to have developed their own public-health policy, their own therapeutic system, their own interpretations of meanings and action programs, even where these cut across situations and beliefs and activities popularly felt to be in the bailiwick of some pre-existing group, e.g., law, religion, penal or hospital administration. The alcohol-action groups may recognize that these others could be responsible for alcohol problems; but frequently, and often with justice, they feel that these others have done little and, on occasions, cared even less.

When those in the other fields have taken an interest in alcohol problems, the fragmentation may appear quite dramatically: certain doctors see nothing but intoxication, others see only neurotic symptoms; some ministers see a lack of moral leadership in the church, others see personality problems; some persons see middle class community members in a process of social deterioration, others see Skid Row derelicts. To each one, his view is *the* problem.

What is often less dramatic among these interested specialists is a sort of isolation from their own professional or interest field where alcohol problems are concerned. They would seem to have fractionated their attitude and behaviors, when dealing with alcohol matters, and this fraction can exhibit characteristics which, on occasion, may be quite inconsistent with the rest of their professional behavior and belief. The teacher or minister or physician or social worker or policeman or biochemist who becomes interested in alcohol problems not infrequently can be seen acting as a dedicated amateur "alcoholologist," almost unaffected by his pro-

(Continued on page 3)

1963 Alumni Institute and Conference To Meet at Rutgers

DURING the 1958 Alumni Association Annual Meeting, it was voted to hold Institutes for graduates on a triennial schedule. One hundred and sixty Alumni and guests participated in the 1961 meeting in New Haven, July 24-27. The theme, "Alcoholism, Science and Society, 1945-1961," was the topic for analysis and discussion that year.

Interest in the transfer of the Center and School from Yale to Rutgers - The State University, was expressed by many Alumni, particularly as it might affect their status as graduates of the School. A Committee on Transition, consisting of Marion Wettrick, '47, Raymond G. McCarthy, '43, and William J. Harris, '53, was named. This Committee met in New Brunswick in July, 1962, and, following considerable discussion, decided that integration of the Association and graduates prior to 1962 with Alumni of the Rutgers classes could be achieved. It was recommended that an Institute be held following the 1963 School. Alumni, accordingly, are urged to come to New Brunswick to act upon a new set of by-laws and to formalize the revised Alumni Association structure. There will, of course, be opportunity to learn of the future plans of the Center and School in the Rutgers setting.

Staff members of the School and Center, as well as your Alumni officers, believe that an Institute for professionals active in a common field should be both stimulating and challenging. A program that will measure up to these criteria has been arranged for 1963 around the theme, "Redefining Issues in Alcohol Problems." There will be a series of lectures and discussion sessions with Alumni and visiting specialists invited to present material.

An innovation of the 1963 Institute consists in assigning a topic or area for analysis on a particular day and opening the sessions to non-alumni who meet professional standards. Thus, on Tuesday, July 30, we plan to take a critical look at some of the ideas regarding alcoholism and its treatment that perhaps have become stereotypes among us. We

(Continued on page 2)

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE

Roster of Alumni	4
Smithers Hall Under Construction	5
All Dues Assigned to Alumni Fellowships and Scholarships	6
New Director of Summer School	6
Henderson Fellowship Fund	6
The Center Staff, Old and New.....	7

APR 18 1963

Of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies

Rutgers • The State University, New Brunswick, N. J.

CENTER OF ALCOHOL STUDIES

Director: Selden D. Bacon

SUMMER SCHOOL OF ALCOHOL STUDIES

Executive Director..... Raymond G. McCarthy
Assistant Director..... Robert W. Jones
Librarian..... Adeline Tallau
Co-ordinator..... Robert Collett
Alumni Secretary..... Esther W. Henderson

ALUMNI OFFICERS

William F. Ferguson, '54, President
 2 East 103 Street, New York 29, N. Y.
 R. Ross Mounce, '53, First Vice-President
 124 Nassau Street, Winnipeg 13, Man., Canada
 Vashti Ishee Cain, '45, Second Vice-President
 Box 771, State Office Building, Jackson, Miss.
 Wayne W. Womer, '43, Recording Secretary
 3202 West Cary Street, Richmond 21, Va.
 Esther W. Henderson, '47, Corresponding Secretary-Treas.
 52 Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
 Marian J. Wettrick, '47, Member-at-Large
 1926 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

1963 Alumni Institute

(Continued from page 1)

will encourage the contribution of outsiders, i.e., non-alumni, who may stir us out of complacency. There will be controversy—we hope, and within limits this should be stimulating and productive. Obviously, we will not encourage controversy solely for controversy's sake.

The Institute will be in session Sunday, July 28 to Thursday, August 1. The fee covering all expenses except travel and Sunday meals is \$50. The session will be held at Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers. Dormitories and all facilities of the College will be available. Wives or husbands of Alumni may be housed in dormitories and attend all meetings on payment of the full fee.

Arrangements for the Institute are determined by University regulations. This means that advance registration will be necessary to enable dormitory and dining hall supervisors to prepare for the session. Please note the following:

1. If you plan to attend the full session, a \$15.00 advance deposit must be made. This will be credited against the total fee of \$50.00.
2. If you plan to attend and will remain more than one day, but less than the full session, a \$10.00 advance deposit will be required.
3. If you plan to attend only a one-day session, you will be expected to notify the School and send an advance deposit of \$5.00. An additional payment of \$5.00 must be made at the time of registration. Meals may be taken in the dining hall after payment of the regular charge.

Notice of your intention to attend the Institute, accompanied by a check in the appropriate amount drawn to the order of Rutgers - The State University, should be sent to Mrs. Esther W. Henderson, Alumni Secretary, Box 554, Rutgers, The State University, New Brunswick,

New Jersey. Requiring advance registration is consistent with University administrative policy. This will not only ensure adequate housing, dining hall and ancillary services for our meeting, but exact information as to the number certain to attend, as well as their range of interests, and will be of great assistance to the staff in planning discussion groups, special seminars and overall program integration.

Alumni Institute and Conference
 RUTGERS SUMMER SCHOOL OF
 ALCOHOL STUDIES

July 28 - August 1, 1963

THEME: *Redefining Issues in Alcohol Problems.*

Sunday, July 28

Noon - 5:00 p.m. Registration
 7:30 p.m. Welcome: Selden D. Bacon; William F. Ferguson, President, Alumni Association
 Address: The Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies—Bacon

Monday, July 29

9:00 a.m. Orientation to the Institute—Raymond G. McCarthy
 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Community Attitudes Toward Alcohol Use and Abuse
 10:45 a.m. Discussion Sessions
 1:30 p.m. Analysis of Differential Patterns of Alcohol Use in Society
 2:45 p.m. Discussion Groups
 4:15 p.m. Film Showings
 7:30 p.m. Alumni Association Meeting

Tuesday, July 30

9:00 a.m. A Redefinition of the Behavior Labeled Alcoholism
 10:15 a.m. Discussion Session
 1:00 p.m. Group Picture
 1:30 p.m. A Redefinition of Treatment in Alcoholism
 2:45 p.m. Discussion Sessions
 4:15 p.m. Film Showings
 Special Group Meetings
 7:30 p.m. Biochemical, Psychological and Sociological Areas Requiring Redefinition via Research. Panel.

Wednesday, July 31

9:00 a.m. Redefining Education on Alcohol Problems
 1. At the Community Level
 2. At the Classroom Level
 10:15 a.m. Discussion Sessions
 1:30 p.m. Preliminary Considerations for Prevention of Alcoholism and Alcohol Problems
 2:45 p.m. Discussion Groups
 4:15 p.m. Film Showings
 Special Group Meetings
 7:30 p.m. AAIA Annual Meeting

Thursday, August 1

9:00 a.m. The Future Role of Official and Voluntary Alcoholism Agencies
 10:15 a.m. Discussion Groups
 11:00 a.m. Encyclopedia of Alcohol Problems—E. M. Jellinek
 11:45 a.m. Summation
 12:15 p.m. Adjournment

Interdisciplinary Workshops

(Continued from page 1)

Professional training and experience and responsibilities. As a result, others in his professional group do not tend to become familiar with or attracted to alcohol problems which rise in the course of their work but, on the contrary, tend more than ever to reject such problems, viewing them only as distractions, even professionally deteriorating distractions.

Insofar as the School is concerned, this problem is nicely presented in terms of the discrepancy between what the staff says when on the lecture platform, or when writing general articles, and what they do in the more crucial learning situation of the seminar or in concrete research projects. In the former, the complexity of the problems, the over-lapping of the relevant disciplines and the need for integration of the action groups are heavily stressed. In the seminars the different specialty categories are carefully segregated—nurses with nurses, enforcement officers with enforcement officers, teachers with teachers, and so on.

The reasons for this are clear enough: language, experiences, techniques, goals and immediate problems are quite sharply differentiated according to the different categories. If representatives from three or five such groups attack a matter of sophisticated importance to one, the others are frequently uninterested; but even if they are attracted, they can hardly do more than ask naive questions or point out approaches so different that the sophisticated aspect is left untouched. There is no reason to believe that everyone should be, let alone could be, both expert and experienced in all the relevant areas. And yet, the quite reasonable demand for multi-disciplined team approaches, with recognition of the extraordinary varied causes and effects, and with concern for the reasonably disparate goals of different groups involved, makes this separation into similarly oriented categories a step into the very directions of fractionation and isolation which are so clearly damaging to the field. The problem is not unique to alcohol studies. It is, however, peculiarly obtrusive in this area.

Two sorts of group meetings are to be introduced as formal parts of the curriculum in the 1963 session of the Summer School with the hope of balancing these competing needs. First, at about the time the professional interest groups initiate their seminars (about 15 seminars with from 12 to 20 students in each), three 90-minute meetings will be held in 5 groups. Organized according to broad-scale institutional purpose (e.g., religion, health, education, community organization, law enforcement) these groups will consider the major functions, organizational characteristics, trends and problems of the chief professions and interest groups in these areas *exclusive of alcohol problems*. Against this background, the problems of alcohol, as they are merely re-applications, as they are new ventures, and as they may present competing or even conflicting demands, will be explored. It is hoped that somewhat related groups, or specialists within the same general groups, will thus be oriented to the professional interests, skills and problems of those with whom they are so often urged to cooperate when alcohol problems are being attacked. A fourth meeting of

the same type is scheduled for a time close to the conclusion of the professionally organized seminars.

The second sort of meeting will consist of 6 seminar meetings of about 15 students each. These will be formed arbitrarily by the staff so that no more than 2 or 3 of any one professional category will be in the same group. These groups will be assigned arbitrarily selected topics, which should be germane to all and for which a variety of specialties would prove relevant. For instance, any one or two of such propositions as the following might form a productive starting point: (1) "State or provincial departments dealing with alcoholism should not spend more than 25% of their time, personnel and resources on treatment." (2) "Public education on alcoholism in the United States, 1943-63, has been diffuse, untested, largely emotional, amateurish, and is weakened by being isolated from education on drinking." (3) "The strengthening of social controls on drinking and drinkers will do more to prevent drunkenness, alcohol-affected accidents and crimes and alcoholism than legislation or therapy dealing with 'drunks' or alcoholics." (4) "The problems of alcohol are merely symptoms of more basic physiologic, psychologic, social, economic and religious problems, wherefrom attacks on alcohol problems as such (a) merely distract from significant work and, (b) if effective, would only result in the emergence of equally painful and costly symptoms in other forms." Whether starting from a specific policy, e.g., statement (1), or from a broadly philosophical position, e.g., statement (4), it is felt that on this broad level of goals, evaluation and definition, the multi-disciplinary orientation is highly productive and the barrier of professionally esoteric knowledge or procedure is least frustrating.

Whether these organizational variations will help to meet the need felt for interdisciplinary communication and the criticisms expressed about fractionation and isolation remains to be seen. The seminar leaders are planning a 2½ day conference with the Rutgers staff, before the School opens, to work on the coordination of these group functions and the integration of all of them with the lecture and reading material. If any of the alumni feel any pressing or indeed even a passing need to express opinions on these plans, we would be most interested to hear from you. Please communicate before the end of April since our conference will be held the first week-end in May.

Jellinek's and McCarthy's Books Reprinted

THE FIRST edition of E. M. Jellinek's, *The Disease Concept of Alcoholism*, is exhausted but a new printing is just off the presses and is available at \$6 per copy. A new paperback edition of Raymond G. McCarthy's *Drinking and Intoxication, Selected Readings in Social Attitudes and Controls*, has just been published and will be available at \$3.45 per copy by the time this News reaches you. This is a complete version of the book with the original 26 figures. The clothbound copy was sold at \$7.50.

Order from: PUBLICATIONS DIVISION, RUTGERS CENTER OF ALCOHOL STUDIES
Box 560, Rutgers University,
New Brunswick, N. J.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There follows a tentative draft of the introductory statement to appear in the *Roster of Alumni of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies* which will be published about May 1. Copies at this time will cost \$2.25, which will include the charge for the *Supplements* to cover the Classes for 1963 and 1964.

PREPAID ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED

AT THIS TIME

BY:

Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol
Rutgers - The State University
New Brunswick, N. J.

(An order form will be found on the back page)

ROSTER OF ALUMNI OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF ALCOHOL STUDIES

Purposes, Organizations, Limitations

ALMOST 4,000 persons have attended the 20 sessions of the Summer School of Alcohol Studies. A large proportion of them have maintained their interest in problems and programs related to alcohol and its use. For a variety of reasons they are interested to learn of others who have attended the School and who are in their profession or in associated types of work; how many, where, or what year at the School and, finally, who. The 250 to 300 stu-

dents who will attend in 1963, and those in future sessions will have the same interest. There is also interest in knowing of others in the same town or state who were sufficiently concerned with some aspect of alcohol problems that they attended the School. Interest is not limited to students. There are those concerned with alcohol problems in all walks of life who cannot attend the School, but for whom the Alumni form a possible resource of great utility. This roster should allow more effective realization of that potential. The School knows of these interests because of repeated requests over the years. It is felt that many more would have made use of such information if it had been generally or easily available and did not require special correspondence on their part or special search on the part of the School staff. Still a further reason for this roster is to make available this information for purposes of analyzing the Summer School as an educational organization, especially as it may reflect changes in individual and group responses to problems related to alcohol.

The primary basis of listing is geographical by state, province or country; names are ordered alphabetically within each division, with the mailing address appearing under the name. If the letter (m) within parentheses follows a feminine name the student is married. No titles are included. For physicians, clergy, judges, etc. the classification system makes this unnecessary. In many instances the title will have changed and its absence is presumably preferable to the presence of an inappropriately low title. Finally, any reasonable method of saving space has been adopted.

After the name appears the year during which the student attended.

Key to Symbols of Affiliation or Occupation

(Descriptions of the titles are omitted from this report to the *Alumni News*)

Membership in Alcoholics Anonymous is not indicated in this roster. About 10 per cent of the alumni are so affiliated, the individuals appearing in almost all the categories. It is a basic tradition of the A.A. Fellowship to avoid individual publicity or identification in the public press.

A1 Alcoholism commission executives, government	Dutch Reformed, Reformed Church in America	JD Dentist
A2 Alcoholism committee executives, voluntary	D10 Roman Catholic	JP Public health physician
B Alcohol beverage control boards	D11 United Church of Canada	J All others, including medical students
C Alcohol beverage industries	D12 United Church of Christ, including Congregational, Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed	K Pardons, parole and probation
D Clergy	Dst Divinity school students, all denominations	L Prisons and other correctional institutions
D1 Members of denominations from which fewer than 6 representatives have attended the School	(If Ch appears after the number, it refers to Chaplain)	M Clinical psychologists
D2 Baptists, including all Baptist denominations	E1 Secondary education	M2 Other psychologists
D3 Brethren, including Church of the Brethren, Evangelical United Brethren, United Brethren	E2 Collegiate and university education	N1 Special hospital or clinic personnel, executive and professional
D4 Disciples, including Christian Church, Christian Church (Disciples), Disciples of Christ	E3 Other specialized education	N2 Special hospital or clinic personnel, office work, service, non-professional therapy
D5 Lutheran, including all Lutheran denominations	F Police and prosecution	P Public health
D6 Methodist, including all Methodist denominations	G1 Judges	Q Personnel officers
D7 Presbyterian, including all Presbyterian denominations	G2 Other court personnel	R1 Rehabilitation, professional
D8 Protestant Episcopal	H Nurses	R2 Rehabilitation, lay workers in alcoholism
D9 Reformed Church, including	HP Public health nurse	SA Salvation Army
	H1 Industrial nurse	SW Social worker
	H2 Mental health nurse	T Temperance workers
	H3 School nurse	W Welfare
	H4 Visiting nurse	X Graduate students (other than divinity or medicine)
	H5 All other	U Unclassified
	J Physicians	

If the year is '49, the student attended the session held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. All other years through '61 indicate attendance at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Those attending in '62 (and future years) will have attended at Rutgers - The State University, in New Brunswick, New Jersey. In a handful of cases the student attended two sessions.

The third column will indicate by symbol of a capital letter the affiliation, occupation or specific field of interest of the student at or immediately following the time he or she attended the School; the only exception to this dating of the affiliation will be in cases in which the School knows a post-school change lasting several years. The staff could not pretend to give multiple listings, to record changes, to present a chronological table of an individual's activities, or to indicate various emphases among several categories. A key describing the meanings of each of the symbols is on page 4.

A listing of lecturers and seminar leaders follows the roster of students.

An asterisk preceding a name indicates "deceased."

The state under which a person's name is listed represents, to the best of the School's knowledge, where the student now resides or was residing the last time information was received. It does not indicate, therefore, the location of the student at the time he or she attended or the number "coming from" a given area; many have moved since attending the School. The addresses can only be as accurate as the information received by the office of the Summer School. Any information on changes, corrections or additions will be greatly welcomed.

A limited amount of sub-classification and cross-classification has been attempted, primarily in answer to requests received during recent years; in some cases this has resulted in some categories showing less than 20 names. For the most part the categories are similar to those used in past years in the *Alumni News* and in the annual rosters.

The Roster of names of the 1963 and 1964 sessions will be arranged in the same fashion as in this Roster. Following the 1965 session, a new edition will be prepared.

Smithers Hall Under Construction

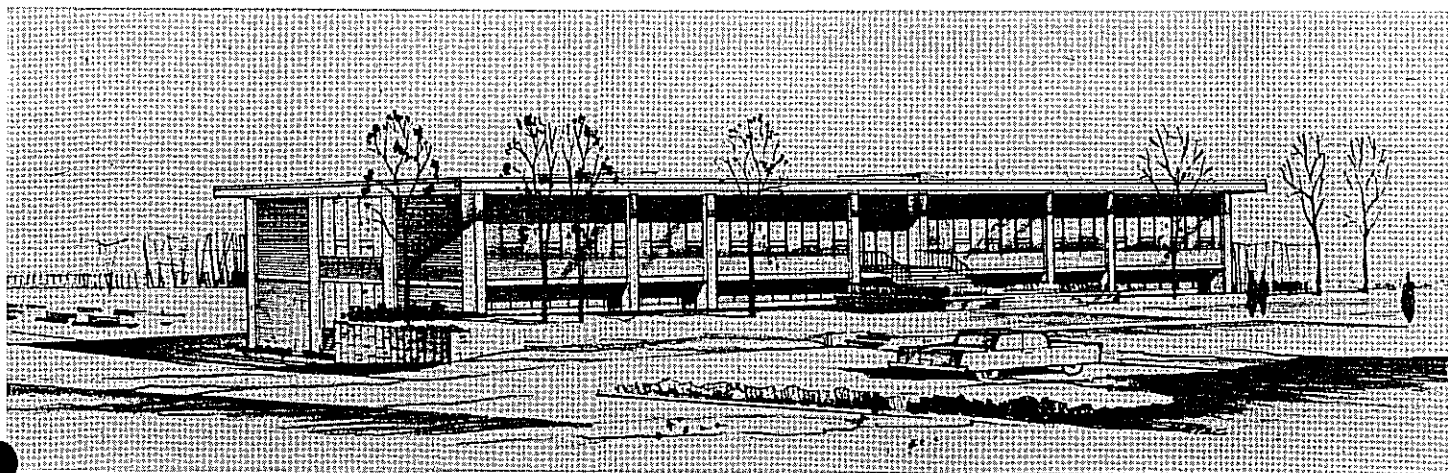
AT THE OPENING meeting of the 1962 Session of the School, Dr. Mason Gross, president of Rutgers - The State University, announced gifts of over \$370,000 from the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation and from R. Brinkley Smithers, '53, donated toward the construction of a building for the Center of Alcohol Studies to be named in memory of Christopher D. Smithers, 1865-1952. Late in December announcement was made from the office of Harrison A. Williams, senior United States senator from New Jersey, that matching funds had been made available by the Health Research Facilities Branch of the National Institutes of Health. With this additional grant construction can proceed.

Smithers Hall will be located on the University Heights campus immediately across the Raritan River from the old Rutgers campus in New Brunswick. Devoted primarily to the sciences, engineering and the newly developing Medical School, this campus also includes the University's major athletic fields, the football stadium and golf course, and is the site for American College Football's Hall of Fame. The building will be approximately in the center of this campus flanked on one side

by Nelson Biological Laboratory and on the other by Wright Chemistry. The two-story brick building, approximately 135' x 70', will be built into a slight rise in the land, allowing entrance from the front steps on to the second floor which will house the library, conference room, and most of the social science and administrative offices. The first floor will be devoted primarily to laboratory research.

For the first time in its history, the Center will have efficient and adequate space for library, laboratory facilities, study areas, offices, conference room, and its documentary and publishing activities. It will be a far cry indeed, as Alumni of 1943-1961 will remember, from the days at 4 and 52 Hillhouse Avenue in New Haven, and will be an enormous improvement over our present cramped and temporary quarters scattered in three widely separated buildings. The staff and indeed all the friends of the Center are deeply grateful to Brinkley Smithers, to the Smithers Foundation, and to all who participated in making possible the federal grant.

Although work will start on the building early this spring, it would be hazardous to suggest a completion date. Even so, there will be visible signs of progress for those attending the Alumni Institute in July.



Architect's Sketch of Smithers Hall, Now Under Construction

President's Letter

Dear Fellow Alumni:

As this issue of the News reveals, many important activities are now in progress at Rutgers.

The announcement that Smithers Hall is under construction is of particular interest to the members of the Alumni Association. Erection of this building in which the important work of the Center will be conducted represents a major move forward which should benefit the entire alcoholism field. I am sure I speak for all members of the Association in expressing gratitude to the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation and R. Brinkley Smithers '56 who, together with the National Institutes of Health, have made possible this building and what it represents.

The 1963 Alumni Institute, also announced in this issue, should be one of the best yet. Although Smithers Hall will not be completed, attendance at the Institute will enable the Alumni to get the "feel" of the new Rutgers Center and renew acquaintances with the staff.

Your Association dues are performing a dual function this year. As well as maintaining your membership they are providing several scholarships to the Summer School. If you have not already sent in your dues, let me urge you to do so now.

I hope to see you at the Alumni Institute.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM FERGUSON

All Dues Assigned to Alumni Fellowships and Scholarships

THE ALUMNI officers and the School are very pleased to report that Alumni dues will now be expended almost entirely for fellowships and scholarships. It is hoped that at least 1,200 of the Alumni will respond, making possible 4 fellowships (\$1,200) and 6 scholarships (\$750) or some similar allocation. If contributions to the Henderson Fund maintain earlier levels, perhaps 1 additional fellowship and 3 further scholarships would be supported by Alumni and friends. With this change in policy it becomes possible for the Alumni to participate in a direct and measurable contribution to the School, assisting perhaps 15 persons who otherwise would be unable to attend.

It has been suggested that with dues payment by their own membership as a major start, certain state or regional Alumni groups could now or next year develop their own named fellowship program.

As of February 15th, Esther Henderson, the secretary-treasurer, reported that 800 Alumni had paid their dues and that 25 had forwarded contributions to the Henderson Fund. If you have not acted on this matter, please do so now; fellowship and scholarship funds have to be available for the 1963 session well before May 1st.

New Director of Summer School

THE SUMMER SCHOOL has a new director who is well-known to all of the Alumni. Raymond G. McCarthy '43, is the third director of the School and the first alumnus to hold that position. He succeeds Selden D. Bacon who took over the reins in 1950 from E. M. Jellinek, founder of the Summer School.

Mr. McCarthy will increase his teaching activities as well as direct the School. Dr. Bacon also will devote more time to teaching and seminar activity thereby providing part of the increase in faculty necessary to carry out the expanded program of interdisciplinary seminars (described elsewhere in this issue).

Mr. McCarthy has long been associated with the School in various capacities both academic and administrative. He is best known for his work in health education and particularly so for the many books, pamphlets, and articles which he has written and edited in the field of alcohol studies.

Among his varied professional activities, Mr. McCarthy most recently was Director of the Division of Alcoholism, Department of Mental Hygiene, Albany, New York before joining the Center of Alcohol Studies as Professor of Education.

Indications are that the School is likely to take on a somewhat more professional character under Mr. McCarthy's leadership. His interest in assessment and evaluation of the educational process will undoubtedly result in significant improvements in the program of the Summer School.

Henderson Fellowship Fund

TWO FULL FELLOWSHIPS and two scholarships were awarded for the 1962 School from the fund established in memory of Ralph M. (Lefty) Henderson, who died April 5, 1958. Recipients were Henry B. Copley, Yorktown, Virginia, an officer at Flynn Christian Fellowship, the Reverend James R. Faucette, a Presbyterian Clergyman from Martinsville, Virginia, Franklin A. Pontier, a liaison officer at D. C. General Hospital in Washington and the Reverend Edward J. Tangney, South Boston, Massachusetts, a Clergyman in the Roman Catholic Church.

As of February 28, 1963, the fund has received \$3,384.64 including contributions and interest. After deducting the fees for scholarships and fellowships granted in 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962, the balance is \$485.44.

Several contributors have given each year. The Fund welcomes donations from any of Lefty's friends.

Trustees: Selden D. Bacon
Esther Wendell Henderson, '47
Raymond G. McCarthy, '43

MEMBERSHIP CARD

In the Alumni letter, two references were made to "membership card." This phrase proves to have been ambiguous and has caused some confusion. The back flap of the return envelope enclosed with that letter was the membership card. We needed to have it filled out so that we could check addresses. We are sorry for any confusion or inconvenience which this may have caused you.

The Center Staff, Old and New

ACCOMPANYING the Center in its move last spring from New Haven to Rutgers were the following personnel:

S. D. Bacon (sociology), A. J. Carpenter (psychology) V. Efron (documentation), L. A. Greenberg (physiology), R. Jackson (publications), S. S. Jordy (documentation), M. Keller (documentation) D. Lester (biochemistry), R. G. McCarthy (health education), and E. Rubington (sociology). P. Grossman (Semitic studies) and E. W. Henderson (registrar, Summer School) are both on the staff, but are living in New Haven.

Staff members who joined the Center at Rutgers since the move from Yale include :

MR. T. G. COFFEY, '61, Assistant Editor of the *Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol*. He received his education at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, subsequently served as an officer in the British Army, worked for the London County Council and, most recently, was Editor, Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, Edmonton.

MR. ROBERT COLLETT, coordinator, Summer School of Alcohol Studies, is Director, Bureau of Special Services, University Extension Division, Rutgers-The State University. He received his B.Sc. in Business Administration from Rutgers. He was formerly Alumni Secretary of the Rutgers Alumni Association.

DR. HAROLD FALDING, sociologist, is serving as visiting associate professor. Professor Falding is on two years' leave from the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Aus-

tralia. He has specialized on the impact of social action groups and extension education programs on attitudes and behaviors. DR. ELLEN GORDON, Assistant Research Specialist, Biochemistry, is engaged in research on liver biochemistry using perfusion techniques. She received her B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan and her M.Sc. and Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

MR. ROBERT JONES, Assistant Director of the Center. His background is in anthropology, sociology and social work. From 1958 to 1961 he was Director of Research, Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, Edmonton.

MISS FLORENCE KELLNER, '62, Research Assistant. Miss Kellner is a graduate student in sociology at Rutgers.

MRS. MAIRI McCORMICK, Assistant Research Specialist in Documentation, is working on the nomenclature study. She received her M.A. from Oxford. Her previous experience includes an instructorship at Westbrook Junior College, copywriting, work at Maudsley Hospital, London, and with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

MISS ADELINE TALLAU, Librarian, obtained her B.A. from the University of Vermont and her M.L.S. from Rutgers, The State University. She has previously had library experience at the University of Vermont and in industry.

Administrative, technical and secretarial personnel include:

Mrs. Bernice Ahlstrom	Mrs. Denis Jenssen
Mrs. Frederica Coffey	Mrs. Iona Lona
Mrs. Irene Davis	Mrs. Wanda Matthes
Miss Donna Detmer	Mr. Arthur Schwartz
Mrs. Lucille Hynda	Mrs. Jeanne Taylor

OBITUARY

FREDERICK T. BARNETT, '43, Lakeland, Florida
 MARION LESHAR CARTER, '48, New York, New York
 THE REVEREND PAUL M. FOWLER, '49, Minneapolis, Minnesota
 DONALD R. GILCHRIST, '54, Pictou, Nova Scotia, Canada
 PROFESSOR PAUL K. HENNESSY, '62, Bernard, Alabama
 PAUL IRVINE, '49, Auburn, Alabama
 FLOYD M. JAMIESON, '54, Tallahassee, Florida
 MAURICE W. JUDD, '56, Santa Monica, California
 THE REVEREND RICHARD P. MALLEY, '46, Bronxville, New York
 GLEN A. MARKLAND, '44, Indianapolis, Indiana
 LEO C. MCKINSEY, '57, Greencastle, Indiana
 PROFESSOR JOHN L. NOLLER, '51, Madison, Wisconsin
 BERTHA R. PALMER, '45, Wheaton, Illinois
 DR. R. W. PATCHELL, '47, Chicago, Illinois
 THE REVEREND WILLIAM C. ROSS, '50, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
 BLAKE SNYDER, '43, Tucson, Arizona
 ETHEL M. SPEAS, '53, Raleigh, North Carolina
 HENRIETTA STRAUSS, '57, Detroit, Michigan
 BRIGADIER E. W. STANTON, '43, Detroit, Michigan
 RICHARD V. TAYLOR, '59, Fitchburg, Massachusetts
 THE REVEREND ROBERT L. TORRENCE, '59, Asheville, North Carolina
 DOUGLAS M. WALKER, '47, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 ANNA E. WILBAS, '43, Milton, Massachusetts

Form 3547 Requested

ALUMNI INSTITUTE APPLICATION

..... Full Session. I enclose advance deposit of
\$15.00*

..... More than 1 day, but less than full session.

I enclose advance deposit of \$10.00*

..... 1 day only. I enclose advance deposit of \$5.00*

*Advance deposits are necessary so that you may be sure of
space reserved for you. Make checks payable to Rutgers-
The State University.

Name

Address

.....

.....

ALUMNI DUES

I enclose \$ for my 1963 alumni dues and con-
tribution to the Alumni Fellowship Fund. (Make checks
payable to Summer School of Alcohol Studies Alumni As-
sociation.)

NAME

ADDRESS

.....

I enclose \$ for the Henderson Memorial Fund.
(Make checks payable to the Henderson Memorial Fund.)

ROSTER OF ALUMNI OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL
OF ALCOHOL STUDIES

I enclose \$ for copy (ies) (\$2.25 per
copy) of the *Roster of Alumni of the Summer School of
Alcohol Studies*. (Make checks payable to Journal of Studies
on Alcohol, Inc.)

Name

Address

.....

.....